APPLIQUE BOW KNOTS.

DAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

LONG. MISS LEARY AND MRS. RED-

FORN MAKE ADDRESSES.

the Hudson River towns, was held yesterday efternoon and evening in St. James's Methodist Church, One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-

stes, the majority of whom were women, were

The afternoon session opened with a short conse-

Fuess responded. A short business session followed, at which a treasurer was elected, subscriptions were

taken for the regular expenses of the Board of Control, chapter reports read and the bylaws

James Chapter. He succeeds Samuel Williams, of the Grace Church Chapter, who has resigned.

The bylaws were amended to provide for a uni-form time for the annual elections of all the chap-

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to

J. H. Jones and Miss Emily Glimour.

The "mercy and help" department was in charge

of Miss Eliza Rowell, and there was a general dis-cussion of the work in its relation to the pastor, the homes and the pews. In the literary depart-

ment the Rev. Dr. Jesse L. nuribut, editor of Bunday-school literature for the Methodist Episco-

A question drawer was conducted by or. C. W. Millard. Junior work was

in the chair. Miss Sarah Pierce read a paper on

FIRST YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY. Dr. Hurlbut, in addressing the literary confer-

'What the world needs," he said, "is a combina-

"The Secretary's Office" and Miss E. Louise ( discussed "The Secretary and the President."

The new treasurer is G. F. Greene,

in the district.

fishermen, and barrels of reading matter to Coalgate, Ind. T. and Fort Sill, Okid.

Mrs. Pierre M. Thomson, in her report of the
work done by the Ladies' Benevolent Society during the year, said that hed linen and garments had been made and given to the Diet Kitchen, the Soclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and

the Messiah Home. Committee, submitted the following names as the officers for next season; President, Mrs. W. S. Burton; vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Roberts; correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. Fishe; recording secretary, Mrs.

TAN GOWN WITH WHITE YOKE AND

ton; vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Roberts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fiske: recording secretary, Mrs. G. W. Smallwood: treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Keener. They were unanimously elected.

At 11 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Savage commenced his address on "What We Believe About Death and Beyond." He said:

"I should at the outset change the title of my subject to what I believe, because many of you may and will no doubt differ from me, and many ministers, even in our own denomination, would not indorse all I am going to say."

He then reviewed briefly the ideas of death held by primitive man, who did not think it was the end of existence, but believed in a dual nature and an invisible self, which survived after the body ceased to be. He traced the belief through the different periods of Bible history up to the time of Christ, when the common idea prevailed of two under worlds, Paradise and Hades, and then touched on the new thought that death is merely a continuance of life, through what is called death, and that the of life, through what is called death, and the body. NEW-YORK EPWORTH LEAGUE THE SPRING CONVENTION HELD YESTER-MISS GILMOUR, MISS ROWDLL, MISS COOMBES MISS

The spring convention of the New-York District Epworth Leagues, comprising New-York City and

Hie told the story of the New-England minister whose wife asked him if he thought he would know her in heaven, who answered: "Well, I know you here and now, and you don't expect I am going to be a bigger fool in heaven than I am here, do you be a bigger fool in heaven than I am here, do you be a bigger fool in heaven than I am here, do you be a bigger fool in heaven than I am here, do you be a bigger fool in heaven than I am here, do you be a bigger fool in heaven than I am here, do you with two borders of lace insertion, both of witch her addresses delivered during the winter.

The subjects to be treated next year before the alliance will be on "The Great Religions of the alliance will be on "The Great Religions of the

cration service, conducted by Don O. Shelton, secretary of the East Side Y. M. C. A. N. A. Ullman, president of the St. James Chapter of the League, then welcomed the delegates, and Mr. BAZAAR FOR SWEDISH CHURCH.

MUSIC AND FLOWERS CONTRIBUTE TO THE SUCCESS OF THE FAIR.

opened yesterday afternoon in the chanel of the The heavy picturesque laces, such as are made by ty-second-st. will be continued to-day and to-mor-row. Last night the music, which was one of the attractions offered, was contributed by members | lace are seen on table-cloths, and are introduced and friends of the congregation. To-night the Bat-tery Band, which has twelve or fourteen stringed of sheets and pillow-cases. instruments, will be present, and play throughout

The object of the bazaar is to reduce the debt of the church, and to this end the sewing society No. I gave its annual fair in the autumn. Many beautiful things have been donated on this occasion. The entire outfit of the fancy table has been given. One lovely contribution was sent from England. It is a plane scarf. On heavy white damask is restricted a thick branch of wistering and appears of the stress and dolless have recently be the same definition. department conferences. At the conference of the spiritual department J. R. Hamilton presided, and papers on "How May Our Young People Attain a Higher Spiritual Standard?" and "How Can We Make Our Meetings Evangelistic?" were read by painted a thick branch of wistaria and sprays of the lovely purple bloom are scattered about over the surface, while a passion flower and a fleur-delis are intertwined. This article is to be sold by chances.

The decorations of the chapel are extremely strik.

pal Church, made an address and conducted a gen-eral discussion. Miss Ella L. Coombes presided in the social department, and there were addresses flags in "Harmful and Helpful Amusements," "The Enquanti tertainment Committee as a Factor in Promoting Sociability in the Church" and "How to Secure and

ils are intertwined. This article is to be sold by chances.

The decorations of the chapel are extremely striking. The Swedish colors are profusely used, and interesting the same and "How to Secure and "by E. G. Pinckner, Miss Hirzel.

was conducted by the Rev. Junior work was in charge surgh, and the presidents and by themselves, with Mr. Fuess larah Pierce read a paper on ce" and Miss E. Louise Clark tary and the President."

PEOPLE'S SOCIETY.

dressing the literary confersional and the president "president to the sent to the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time the scienty hopes in spite of the unfavorable time. Dr. C. W. Millard. Junior work was in charge of Mrs. D. H. Hanaburgh, and the presidents and secretaries conferred by themselves, with Mr. Fuess in the chair. Miss Sarah Discovery, with Mr. Fuess

# WAYS OF MANY WOMEN.

ence, said that the Epworth League had been the first young people's society of any importance to aim at the all-round development of its members, but that it had not entirely lived up to its ideals, inasmuch as it was inclined to neglect its literary Mrs. Louisa Lawson, Editor of the Australian equal rights journal, "The Sydney Dawn," has become unexpectedly possessed of wealth. A rich quartz leader has been discovered at Sapling Gully, on land owned by her, and the worry over her paper and the question of making ends meet has disappeared. "What the world needs," he said, "is a combina-tion of those two mighty forces—culture and Chris-tianity. I scarcely know which is worse, a Christ-less culture or a cultureless Christianity. One is as cold as an iceberg, and will never accomplish any permanent good, and the other, while it may have warmth and fervor, lacks the power to make its influence felt in the world. If Christianity is to dominate the world it must be cultured. We want not only hearts, but brains. We want Chris-

May Yohe, the former actress, who married Lord

Miss American, who is chairman of the Vacation Schools Committee of the Women's Clubs of Chicago, has just finished a successful campaign for city playgrounds for the children of that place.

to dominate the world it must be cultured. We want not only hearts, but brains. We want Christians in all influential positions, in our coileges and in our courts of law, and in our White House; and I thank God that we have one there now. Knowl-I thank God that we have one there now. Knowl-I thank God that we have one there now. Knowl-I thank God that we have one there now. Knowl-I thank God that we have one there now. Knowl-I thank God that we have one there now. Knowl-I thank God that when the latter tried to see him ceived Pestalozzi when the latter tried to see him the France-German War might have gone the other way. Germany adopted the methods that France rejected and she conjugated it was the school-master that won the victory.

Dr. Hurbut suggested the combining of literary and business meeting, and said that, so far from and business meeting if they expected to have to spend business meeting if they expected to have to spend business meeting if they expected to have to spend in fitteen minutes and that something interesting in these means and that something interesting would follow it. Dr. Hurthut thinks that some of the leagues spend too much time on business, and he says that he bas seen many young people's societies go to pleces on machinery. Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of General Robert E. Lee, attended the regular meeting of the Ladies' Confederate Memorial Association on March 12, held in Memorial Hall, New-Orleans. She was deeply interested in the object of the meeting, which was Islan to make arrangements for Memorial Day decora-tions on April 5. The women presented to Miss Lee, in the name of the association, a magnificent bouquet tied with purple ribbon. In answer to a question about Browning study.

Dr. Huribut advised the average individual to begin with "Evelyn Hope," "The Last Leader" and "The "The London Daily Mail" says that Lady Stella and Lady Dorothea Hope, Lord Hopeton's sisters, have just taken a small farm near Edenbridge, in have not fallen out by the way might take up Kent, and are starting in farming on their own account. Their special line is the breeding and account. Their special line is the breeding and training of ponies. Both young women are capital "whips," and drive a miniature team of four Shetland ponies. They are also expert veterinarisms, and when any of their stock is ill they care for it with good results. They attend all the local markets and bring back their purchases with them. Notwithstanding their somewhat masculine life they are both charming and attractive in themselves. 'Saul,' and after that they ought to be able to go on alone. But do not try 'Sordello' till you have had about fifteen years of Browning study, and by that time you will know enough to leave it alone altogether."

A bronze statue of Boadleea, the heroic British Queep who fought so fearlessly against the Roman invaders, is about to be erected in London makes the third statue of a woman raised in Eng-land within a short time, the other two being those land within a short time, the other two penns those of George Eliot and Mrs. Browning. The only statues to women in the United States are one of Harriet Beecher Slowe, in Hartford, Conn., another of Maria Mitchell, the astronomer; a third to a Sister of Charity in New-Orleans, and a few busts in Albany, Chicago and Washington of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton and Frances E. Willard.

Mrs. Terisah Gould Mitchell, who died and was buried in North Abinston last week, was the last Indian princess in or near Massachusetts.

Miss Pearl Bech, of Rye Beach Hotel, a young girl only fourteen years old, has shown herself to be a person of infinite pluck and courage. While driving with her brother and sister in While Plains, N. Y., the horses became frightened by a cow and swerved toward the side of the road. In his efforts to control the animals the coachman was thrown to the ground, closely followed by Mr. was thrown to the ground, closely followed by Mr. Weish, who also attempted to curh the frightened animals. It was then that Miss Bech rose to the occasion. Hastily climbing to the front seat of a covered surrey, she leaned over the uashboard, grasped the reins and guided the spirited team into a clump of bushes.

HAARLEM PHILHARMONICSOCIETY IT GIVES ITS LAST MUSICAL PERFORM-ANCE OF THE SEASON.

The Haarlem Philharmonic Society gave its la musical performance of the season yesterday morning at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. The artists were Miss Caroline Monteflore, soprano: Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Oscar Klein, planists; Franz Kaltenborn, violirist; Mr. Beyer-Hanne, 'cellist, and Xaver Reiter, horn, and most of the music rendered was of Mr. Klein's composition.

The programme opened with a quarter by Mr. Kieln for plane, violin, 'celle, horn and voice, Then Mr. Klein played some Chopin preludes and three of his own works, and Miss Monteflore sang

three of his own works, and Miss Monteflore sang "Faithfulness," by Brahms; "Neath the Roses." by Klein, and "Mismon," by Liszt. The last number was a series of American dances for four hands, composed by Mr. Klein and played by Mr. and Mrs. Klein.

The stage was arranged to represent a conservatory. It was filled with paims and potted illies, and the walls were covered with white and yellow roses the colors of the society. Suspended from the ceiling in front of the stage was a horn, with flowers falling over it and white birds hovering round it. White and yellow ribbons were caught on either site of this horn and extended to the ballow.

The Misses Clench, Pense, Stillwell, Hitchcock, I Beal acted as ushers, the Reception Committee consisted of Mrs. nes D. Flatt, Mrs. Richard Van Santvoord, Mrs. Illam C. Bitting, Mrs. D. Phenix Ingraham, S. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Mason North, Samuel H. Virgin and Mrs. Jonchim Elmen-



CIRCULAR TABLE-CLOTHS AND OTHER DAINTY LINEN FOR TABLE USE.

fancy for circular diving-tables has brought matter of table-cloths. The fastidious hostess of a mands will be found impossible to the manufacturer.

sizes of two and a half, three and a quarter and four yards in diameter, and in price from \$50 to

to the full dinner size of cost from \$5 to \$15 a dozen. cloth and napkins only are suitable for dinner. The

ration of fashionable household linens. ant women, are especially in demand,

has been, a simple and less conventi-the other two.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mrs. Barney, the round-the-world missionary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has re-

Women druggists are legalized in Russia, and many ply their "new woman" vocation in the apothecary shops of inland towns as well as in the large cities.

The generosity and patriotism of the Mother Su-perior of the convent at Key West in offering to the United States Government the school and other buildings under her charge as hospitals in case of war, have called forth many notes of ap-probation.

Mrs. John L. Wallace, the immensely wealthy widow of Judge Wallace, of Chicago, who offered to adopt the young Cuban refugee, Evanoffered to adopt the young Cuban refugee, Evangeline Cisneros, is about to display a gorgeous costume valued at \$150,000. Last year she wore a dress which was said to have cost \$20,000, but this new gown is said to outshine anything yet seen. The quantity of Mechlin lace of rare beauty and the many jewels used in the tollet are responsible for the cost. ling war with Spain. He has asked the co-opera-tion of pigeon-funciers, as many hundred birds will be required on the patrol boats, which will be on duty off the const. These birds are able to travel one hundred and fifty miles in three and one-half hours, and if a hostile fleet is sighted they will be at once liberated, carrying messages of in-formation and warning to the Navy Yard, so that a sufficient fleet may be prepared to meet the enemy.

## MISS WHARTON'S PATRIOTISM.

vania Colonial Dames, said in speaking of woman's place in war, a few days ago: "If war with all trs horrors comes to us, may we Colonial Dames, whose motto pleages us to cherish the virtues of our fathers, also emulate those of our mothers, remembering that in our first struggle for liberty and a representative government the women of the Colonies were as ready to stake their fartunes, and in some of the frontier settlements their lives, as were their husbands and fathers.

"The abstaining from imported comforts and but erthe abstaining from imported comforts and luxuries was the role of Martha Washington at
Mount Vernon and many other Colonial Dames,
North and South May we be willing to relinquish
our luxuries, and if the hour and the cause demand
it to make for greater sacrifice in support of an
administration that we cannot fall to henor and of
a Government that has given us so much. The
Colonial Dames of Rhode Island have formed themselves into a Sanitary Committee, and have offered,
or are about to offer, their services to co-operate
with the Governor of the State. I should be glad
to see our society form a similar organization."

## NURSES FOR THE ARMY.

There was another executive session this morn ing of the Committee for Sanitary Work for Offiwhich is seeking to fit out a hospital ship in the event of war with Spain. The meeting was held in the Windsor Hotel, and there was a large attendance. Mrs Ellen Hardin Walworth, the chairman, spoke of the necessity of securing nurses thoroughly competent for the work through experience, judgment, skill and tact.

CHICAGO WOMEN WANT TO FIGHT.

Word comes from Chicago that even the womer are anxious to go to the front, and fifty of are anxious to go to the front, and fifty of them, under the leadership of Minnie Cosgrove, who have offered their services as narses, say that if they are not accepted they will offer themselves to General Gomez. Many trained nurses in Chicago have offered their services, and a company of them has I siready been organized.



Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
The not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deel appears—
Pass it on.

Nicholl, J. V. A. M., Almira S. Babcock, Mrs. W. Irving Henley, Helen Grace Thorburn, Ella I. Van Doren, Mrs. S. Leibert, Mrs. G. H. Osborn, Mrs. G. L. Hurd, Mrs. M. T. Kiersted, H. A. Champion, Clara Anthony, Mrs. C. C. Crampton, Dorothea A. Pearne, K. A. W., Miss Emma Thomas, Mrs. H. L. P. Walters, Mary A. Quimby, Elsie J. Hurd, Mrs. William Wniker, M. Mabel Vickroy and Fannie Fatrhank. William W Fairbanks

The following contributions were sent in yesterday: Woman's Pages, from Mrs. John Rankin; two silk balsam pillows, from Mrs. S. Leibert and Mrs. Emma Henry; a button-bag and needlebook com-bined, from "Aunt Lue"; a bundle of books and scrap pictures, from Mrs. A. Armstrong, and a package of books, magazines, pictures and calen-dars, from Mrs. William Walker.

The members enrolled yesterday were Mrs. A. S. Webb, Mrs. Mary Rankin and Mrs. Emma Henry.

Yes, we'll rally round the flag, boys, We'll rally once again,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom;
We'll rally from the hilside.
We'll rally from the plain,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

Brooklynite.-It has been learned that a le was left in the business department, as stated, but the error cannot be corrected unless the name and address are jurnished. The department has no way of teiling this efter from any other.

Selections by M. S. P.

EASILY GIVEN.

It was only a sunny smile.

And little it cost in the giving:
But it scattered the night
Like morning light.

And made the day worth living. light, ay worth living. a call warp a woof it wove does of light and love; does of light and love;

of a heart that was nearly broken.
It strengthened a fate beset by fears.
And strengthened in through mists of tears.
For light to brighten the coming years.

A smile, a word, or a touch,

The following original stanzas were contributed

Lift your faces of light, ye blossoms so bright, And make glad with the earth's adorning; The Angels of Pay have the stone rolled away. Behold, it is Easter morning.

Lilles so fair, lift sweet fragrance in air, Burst the gates of your earth-bound prison; Let the earth rejoice, 'its the Master's voice, Christ, our dear Lord, has risen. EASTER VERSES.

The Hiy of the valley.
The daisy of the field,
To Christ, the risen Saviour,
Their leving homage yield.

To us they speak a message
As in the breeze they sway,
Of Him whose love redeems us
And takes our guilt away,
—(Nancy Artus Warder.

O wondrous miracle!
ut vesterday the fields lay brown and bara,

e clothed with beauty rare a shining new-born leaves,

The shining new-born leaves,
Are hing with sparking dewirops, opal-hued;
The springing grass, by tender sunbeams woosd.
A fairy mantle weaves.
The bills are everywhere with beauty clad,
And all the earth grows radiant and glad.
With pulsing life endued.
Be glad, O heart of mine!
Up from the grave He rose, the Crucined.
That thine might be the juy of Eastertide:
For thee He did design
That living flowers should spring eternally
Within thy heart's fair garden, there to be
The harbingers of sweeter joys for thee.
When earth is set aside.

—(By Edith Virginia Bradt.
Sent by Mirpah.

The following poem was written for the Easter Bunshine column by "A. D. D. D.," one of the members of the society

Christ in risen' Let this message
Ring from shore to shore.
And its joyful meaning bring us
Peace forevermore!

Welcome this most gladsome Easter With a heart of love, For our risen Lord and Saviour Reigns supreme above:

May the eye of faith grow brighter, See His look of love! Rest on Calvary's noly summit, Rest on Him above!

When our Passion week is ended Comes our Easiertide; In Ills likeness we shall 'waken, And be satisfied.

AN OFFER OF PATRIOTIC SISTERS.

The use of St. Catherine's Hospital at Williams. burg and the services of the Mother Superior, the nuns and the hospital staff of doctors and at tendants have all been offered to the Government.
The institution is conducted by the Sisters of St.
Dominic. It is non-secturian, and though at present two hundred patients are under treatment other arrangements can be made for them if the Government finds it necessary to accept their offer. The Rev. Father Peter Danggenback, pastor of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity, and chap-lain of the hospital, has under consideration plans lain of the hospital, has under consideration plans for the enlargement of the hospital if it is deemed expedient. These plans call for an extension that will enlarge the institution to such an extent that one thousand patients can be taken care of without the use of cots, that have already been ordered in anticipation of war. The Order of St. Dominic has large institutions on the Facilic Coast, as well as in the East, and it is believed that the War Department, to which the services of the order were made, will be glad to accept the offer of the patriotic sisters.

CHIROPEAN ON "PHILANTHROPY." Chiropean held a largely attended meeting yes

terday at the Knapp Mansion, Brooklyn, which was in charge of the Committee on Philanthropy. At the beginning of the session the song "Amer-ca" was sung amid much enthusiasm by those present, after which the following programme was carried out: Duet, "Over the Heather," by the Misses Susie and Lucie Boice; violin solos, by Miss Lucie Ethel Wymans, and soprano solos, by Miss Lucie

Ethel Wymans, and soprano solos, by Miss Lucie
Marguerite Boice. Papers on "Public Opinion" and
a "Psychological Study of Motive" were read by
Mrs. John Lewis Childs.
The topic of the day, "Our Motives in Giving,"
was presented by Mrs. George Nichols, who dwelt
on the philanthropic work of the society, describing
its charitable ventures, their results and what
Chiropean hopes to accomplish in the future.
Mrs. Edwin Knowles then read a paper on "A
Modern Philanthropist," and a general discussion
followed.
The usual delightful luncheon was served.

RED CROSS NURSES INSTRUCTED.

The work of instructing the nurses in emergence cases was continued yesterday at the Red Cros cases was continued yesterday at the Red Cross Hospital. Dr. A. M. Lesser was the lecturer of the afternoon, and his subject, which he made both practical and heipful, was "What Medicine Should Be Administered Before the Doctor Arrives." Miss Eva Dilworth, sister-in-charge of the Red Cross Hospital, will leave for Key West this week, in company with Dr. and Mrs. Lesser, and the first squad of nurses.

EAST SIDE CHAPEL. THE ITS KINDERGARTEN GIVES A NOVEL AND PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT.

During the summer vacations a miniatur ore is prepared by the teachers in charge of ficiency necessary to warrant a public eahibition. display the training and discipline their little

The libretto was prepared by the teachers, and some of the music was also composed by Miss E. E. Gibson, who presided at the plane; other tunes ere adapted, and the march drills, dances and choruses were taught each class by its own Gibson, the infant kindergarten class is under

onths ago and the training of the children nearly beila, came on the stage, she was for this reason

Little six-year-old Johnnie Dugan. in fifteenth century costume, was as dignified as the great discoverer himself could have been, and sang his solos to the delight of his hearers.

The operata opened with the entrance of a thort cloaks and caps. They carried swords, which collent training and can thrust and parry with

n pink and green, wearing pensants' headdresser and carrying their little fans in a thoroughly manner. An extremely pretty faof them over four years old. The company ed their tambourines in a most

ned one woman enthusiastically, to go on with such a work as the Columbus responded to the chor told how they To

one guest, "the physical ow in this? Every muscle

sche into play and in this Leery muscle chi into play it march from "Faust" the boys drill and song, and another chorus roid as they sang, brandishing their dould we not be a dightling" usen's prophecy of the "Greatness as the occasion for the appearance of Columbus proudly presented, and swelled into the "Star Spangled be young volces range out."

availers' cloaks which milders will, one of the

swams from the small shoulders will, one of the managers said, he given them for their little sisters to use as wraps.

The association has had, for lack of means, to give up all its work except this kindergarten, which does not belong to the Kindergarten Association, and had no way of being earried on except through the donations of its patrons and the public. It is not a charity school altogether, for the children pay one cent a day, and this money is used for burking the material with which their fitted and the common statement of the organization is Mrs. E. Bergh Brown, No. 309 Madison ave.

## THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WAIST, NO. 7.368, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS.

Marine blue granite cloth is used for this serviceable basque, the trimming of wide and narrow tension of the right front add much to the decoracoming, and is especially adopted to tailor-made effects. A gore joined to the right front extends it in double-breasted fashion, while the seam in the centre insures a perfectly fitting adjustment. With this gore omitted a single-breasted effect results, and the basque is simply closed in centre front

with buttons

double bus darts, under-arm and side-back gores, with in a regular NO 1.368 HASQUE SINGLE OR as desired, the pattern provid-

ng for both styles. The two-seamed sleeves are in latest coat style, the slight fulness being collected in gathers at the top, and the wrists are finished in gathers at the top, and the wrists are finished with trimming to correspond with the basque. Serge, cheviot, ladies' and Venetian cloth and all kinds of tailor suitings are admirably adapted to basques in this style.

All kinds of plain and fancy braids can be used for decoration, or a severe finish of machine stitching is quite as appropriate.

To make this waist for a woman of medium size will require two and one-quarter yards of 44-inch material. The pattern, No. 7,368, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 28 and 40 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 1,368 Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

A PASSAGE OF HOSTILITIES BETWEEN H. G. FISKE AND A. L. ERLANGER.

The quarrel that has been going on for months between Harrison Grey Fiske, the Editor of "The Dramatic Mirror." and the so-called theatrical syndicate, reached the point of actual impact yester day afternoon. Readers of the newspapers need to be told how Mr. Fiske has attacked the methods of the syndicate in his paper, and in a supplement which he issued for the express syndicate secured the arrest of Mr. Fiske on a charge of criminal libel, and how the Grand Jury, after hearing the case, refused to hold him. But perhaps the whole public does not know that the real fighting member of the syndicate is A. L. Erlanger, of the firm of Klaw & Erlanger, which does the booking part of the business.

Mr. Fiske and Mr. Erlanger met yesterday in Broadway, not far from the corner of Forty-first-

BLOWS IN THE SYNDICATE WAR.

st. There something was said and something was done, and there is the usual difficulty in learning exactly what was said and what was done first. But there was at least one blow struck on each But there was at least one blow struck on each side. Then the policeman, who was wonderfully near, said "Here! Here! What's going on here?" That remark is the only one connected with the whole affair on which eve and ear witnesses agree. Both sides accepted the mediation of the policeman, and he asked Mr. Erlanger if he wanted to make a charge of assault against Mr. Fiske, Mr. Fiske said that if Mr. Erlanger made such a charge he should make a counter-charge, as Mr. Erlanger had used such insulting language at the beginning of the affair as was unitamount to an assault. No charge was made on either side. There was also disagreement afterward between the two principals as to the relative extent of the injuries. Mr. Erlanger thought that Mr. Fiske face must have sustained serious injuries, but Mr. Fiske sat at his desk in "The Mirror" office, with no broken edges turned inward or, in fact, any very conspicuous marks at all.

Mr. Erlanger has the reputation among his friends, and also, it is said, among his enemies, of being inclined to take the sertement of his own differences into his own hands, and that, too, at times, somewhat hastily. A few years ago he made a furious attack on a man who he supposed was a certain dramatic critic, against whom he had, or thought he had, a grievance. The man attacked, heing a peacefully disposed person was speedily whipped, and then Mr. Erlanger discovered that he was not the man for whom the whipping was intended at all. He offered an apology, which is said to have greatly comforted and helped the man who was whipped. side. Then the policeman, who was wonderfully

#### HOSPITAL FUND AWARDS.

THE COMMITTEE MEETS IN THE POST OFFICE TO MAKE THEM RECAUSE THE

The Distributing Committee of the Hospital Sat afternoon in Postmaster Van Cott's office to apporamong the various hospitals which are the eneficiaries of the fund the money collected durander E. Orr, ex-Mayor Cooper and ex-Dock Comndssioner Einsteln were present.

It has been the custom for the last twenty for the committee to meet in the Mayor's office, the Mayor being ex-officio chairman of the committee. Mayor Van Wyck, however, when Mr. Cook, the secretary of the committee, called on Cook, the secretary of the committee, called on him and asked him to appoint a time for the meeting, declined to allow the use of his office for the purpose. He was absent from the meeting yester, day afternoon. The other absentees were Moria K. Jesup and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Of the \$55,000 collected in the last year \$10,000 was designated for particular charities, and the expenses of the association were \$3,000. The balance of \$55,000 was distributed as follows:

Wright Memorial .... Israel Join's Guild for Children. the young voices rang out, many an opptibilities and Aural and the whole audience rose to its Medical college and Hospital for Women closed with the familiar sons, Polyvinic

Never Die. A little prayer, Oct Marion Street Maternity.

Convalencent Home

ARRANGED FOR HIS TOMBSTONE.

Totals ...... 707,178

PECULIAR INSTRUCTIONS IN THE WILL OF GEORGE R. DRAPER.

gate's office for probate yesterday. The docu-ment is peculiarly worded. In it the testator gives orders as to the arrangements for the erection of a tombstone over his grave, and suggests who shall be employed in the erection of the shaft.

he employed in the erection of the shaft.

Mr. Draper says that the bulk of his estate consists of thirty-six shares of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad. He first directs that \$200 shall be held in trust, the interest to be used in keeping the burial plot of David R. Rogers, in South Cemetery. Portsmouth, N. H., in repair. Two hundred dollars is to be held in trust by Samuel G. French, and the interest to be used in looking after the burial plot of John L. Draper, in Greenwood Cemetery.

the burial plot of John L. Draper, in Greenwood Cemetery.

In connection with this bequest Mr. Draper inserts the following words in his will, "John Feitner, stonecutter, at Greenwood, is to be avoided."

Mr. Draper then gives instructions as to the size of the tembstone that he wants erected over his grave. The will closes as follows:

I give and bequeath to my niece, Mrs. James H. Wheeler, of Dover, N. H., the balance of my estate. In this provision I have adhered to my old maxim, to give to those most in need, particularly women. I judge people's circumstances by the manner in which they live. I have no other way in which to form an epinion, and hope that this explanation will prove satisfactory to all, I leave no debta."

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COMB.

and buttonholes, as shown
in small outline
sketch. A perfectly fitting
adjustment is
rendered by
double bust
darts, underarm and sideback gores, with
a centre back
seam that ends
in a regular

About one hundred and fifty guests were present
last night at the marriage of Miss Frances Thorley, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Thorley, to Augustus Franklin Goodwin, which
was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents,
No. 230 West Seventy-second-st. The Rev. Dr.
Jacob S. Shipman, rector of Christ Protestant
darts, underarm and sideback gores, with
a centre back
seam that ends
in a regular

the waist line. Coal pleats give a becoming fulness at the lower end of the side-back seams. The close-fitting collar may close at the front or at the shoulder, as desired, the

The marriage of Miss Mary Alice McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jennings McComb, to Dr. Davies Coxe will take place on Tuesday after-noon next at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McComb, at Dobbs Ferry.

Mrs. Minnie P. C. Meyer, granddaughter of the late John Pettigrew, has announced her engage-ment to Benjamin Blossom. Mrs. Meyer lives at No. 844 Fifth-ave.

GOOD DONE BY HEBREW CHARITIES. The United Hebrews Charities reports that the The United Residual Transfer of applications received and dealt with in March was 2.324, representing 7,746 individuals. Of those in the Bureau of Relief 405 persons

with in March was a sure with the cases which had applied for the first time, and the cases which had been previously investigated numbered 1,285. Relief was refused for sufficient cause in 522 cases. Regular monthly allowances were given to 522 cases not included in the number of applications here given. Sixty-three persons were supplied with transportation to different parts of this country and Europe. About 600 garments, 324 pairs of shoes and 53 articles of furniture and bedding were distributed; 345 house visits were made by physicians, besides prescribing for 336 cases at their offices, and 354 visits were paid by the nurses to 36 cases. Seventy-three half-tons of coal and 460 prescriptions were furnished. In the employment bureau there was a total registry of 521 applications, and work was found for 485. In the Industrial School there was an average attendance of 234 girls, and 484 garments were manufactured by the pupils. The cash receipts for the month were \$13,045.92, and the disbursements were \$10,757.72.

OF THE TRIBUNE,

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling ex-penses for each pattern wanted.

Grammarian's Funeral."

that time you will know enough to leave it alone altogether.

At the conclusion of the conferences the members all assembled in the church again to sing the all assembled in the church again to sing the Doxology, after which the pastor, the Rev. Dr. E. S. Tipple, told them how to find their way to the Sunday-school rooms, where an appetizing supper was awaiting them.

The evening session opened at 7 o'clock with a service of song and testimony, conducted by Dr. F. A. Cook, of Yonkers. Reports on fresheatr work were given by Mrs. Linnan Redfern, of the Fifty-sixth Street Chapter, and Miss Florence M. Leary, of the W. N. Series Chapter, of Sing Sing. There was a vocal solo by Miss H. M. American, an offertory anthem by the St. James Choral Society and an address by the Rev. Dr. W. F. Anderson.

The Entertainment Committee consisted of Mrs. Edgar C. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Olney, Mrs. William B. Silber, Mrs. W. G. Bussey, Mrs. E. S. Tipple, Mrs. E. W. Moseman, Mrs. W. E. Turner and Miss Ruth A. Roe.

VIEWS ON BROWNING.

'After some months," he continued, "those who

"This is a sad time for us," said the wife of a prominent naval officer to a reporter yesterday. We are not supposed to be doing anything for our country, and yet we are giving everything that we hold dear to it, and bearing it like women, quietly and without any complaint. Perhaps in our case it would not be inappropriate to quote the

HOW WOMAN AIDS HER COUNTRY.

who said:
"They talk about a woman's sphere
As though it had a limit.
There's not a place in earth or heaven.
There's not a task to mankind given.
There's not a biessing or a woe,
There's not a whisper "Yes" or "No."
There's not a life, a death, a birth.
There's not a feather's weight of worth,
Without a woman in it."